## YUMURI A WRECK, CREW SAFE

LITTLE FRUITER CAST ON A DESOLATE BAHAMA ISLET.

Captain and Chief Engineer Hurt-Only a Lighthouse Keeper's Family on the Island-No Shelter and Little Food -Dutch Steamship to the Rescue.

The loss of the little fruit steamer steamship Prins Willem I. of the Royal tender may take him off. Dutch West Indies Line. Capt. Engebretson of the Yumuri is still marvelling where West Indian howlers are launched, the fruiter was hammered to scrap iron the islet. His chief engineer, Karl Evensen, was even more fearfully battered Staten Island.

The Yumuri sailed from Port Antonio, Jamaica, on September 10, in pleasant weather. About 1 o'clock the next afterncon the glass began to drop and the skipper recognized on the horizon symptoms of a cyclonic blow. He was then eighty-four miles south half east of Castle Island. The wind rose constantly and soon had a hurricane gait on. Hatches were closed and covered with tarpaulins, which meant a loss of bananas and oranges by decay in the unventilated holds. The rain came in flerce, thick squalls that made it impossible to see half a ship's length, and the skipper kept his whistle shricking to warn off any craft that might hold her nose up to the combing seas at 8 o'clock that night when the islet that was lying in wait for her was thirtyeight miles away.

At midnight the wind was blowing more than eighty miles and the engines could elm and the skipper tried putting her full speci astern in the hope of avoiding the reefs of the islat. The combers made olear breaches over her, carrying away the funnel, wher she finally drifted into the trough. Tons of water poured into the cabin and ports, and ripping off the hatch covers fillad the holds. The steam pumps did their limit and every man was ing with a bucket. The fires under the boilers were mally drowned out and the ship, which was lighted by electricity, drifted in darkness.

The gale had become so strong that living on deck was impossible and all hands sought shelter in the deckhouses. These began to go to pieces under the pounding of the seas and everybody went forward upon the bridge. The ship was rolling her rails under. The skipper and every man wore a life preserver, as it was apparent that there could be little hope of launching a boat; yet this is what the desperate men attempted to do after two of the port beats had been smashed. Just as they were making ready to launch the starboard lifeboat the ship struck hard and a sea that ourled over the starboard side broke the lifeboat in halves.

The rain was torrential and nothing could be seen of land, but the skippe: knew that he had hit the islet that he had dreaded. Presently in a letup in the rain the beacon of the lighthouse on the islet was seen and then the skipper his employer. was sure of his position.

The lighthouse keeper and his family are the only inhabitants of the place and they were two miles from the scene of the wreck and knew nothing about it. This was before daylight on the morning of Saturday, September 12. The turbulence off and on shore was as bad when dawn came. The after half of the ship went to pieces and was swallowed in the breakers. The men moved forward to the forecastle head, huddling together and watched the taions of the storm tear the fruiter to pieces under The bow, which had imbedded itself between two reefs, began to quiver

The skipper then gave his last command. As he stood in the bow ready to plunge beachward he said: "Boys, we have got to jump!" In a second he through a surf that rose more than boats and the cruiser Yankee. fifteen feet. All hands followed the mander C. C. Marsh. skipper to what seemed to most of them certain death. But all were cast up alive, although not one was unburt and fenders against the other vessels. the engineer and skipper were unconscious when they were dragged from chipmates.

made stretchers of brush and tree limbs to take place. and put the patients on them. The two thick tree growth and all hands house. A bag of oranges was all that ney, Tingey, De Long and Thornton. had been saved from the wreck. The lighthouse keeper was hospitable, but POSTCARDS FOR PROHIBITION.

aways lived chiefly on the oranges. The lighthouse proper, in which the lighthouse keeper and his family do not live, is merely a barrellike steel frame the frame there is open space. The ship-

was on the morning of September around to its support.

officer saw that he was going to have a bad time landing. But he took the risk. A roller got under the lifeboat's stern and pitched her high on the beach, smashing a hole in her bow. After patching

it with canvas Wagemaker took aboard six of the distressed seamen and got away to the ship. He was more cautious next trip, deciding to anchor and let the castaways come out as far as possible through the surf and haul them aboard by line. One of the orew would not risk his life again in the surf and insisted Yumuri and the rescue of all hands was on staying with the lighthouse keeper news brought in here yesterday by the until some passing boat or a lighthouse

On the third trip of the boat to the beach she stove a hole in her bow by contact with a hidden reef, and all hands at the miracles through which he and his were put to bailing until a volunteer crew of fifteen sturdy Scandinavians stuffed his arm into the hole and kept it escaped death when, in one of the wildest there until the skipper and the rest of his tempests ever brewed in the Belt of Calms, crew were hauled out through the breakers. The skipper had the ship's papers in a bag in his hand but they were torn from him as he was dragged to the boat. on the reefs of the dreary bit of low One of the boat's crew volunteered to go lying land called Castle Island, in the ashore and get them, and did so, fastening Bahamas just south of Acklin Island them on the top of his head. He also came and across the Old Bahama Channel to to grief, a vicious breaker carrying them the north of Cape Maisi. The skipper, with all his men but one, who wouldn't the washed up on the beach and save come, got here yesterday aboard the them. Dr. T. F. Thyssen, the Dutch Prins Willem I. He was covered with liner's surgeon, dressed the wounds of the ccars of his struggle for life in the breakers skipper and the chief engineer. The that hurled him on the jagged strand of latter was badly cut by the reefs in the breast and face and suffered also from

fever. The Vumuri was 18 years old and meas and was sent to the Marine Hospital, ured 473 tons. She was in the service of the United Fruit Company and her skipper had been her mate and commander fifteen years.

REPORT OF 90 KILLED IN MATTHEW TOWN. The steamship San Juan, which arrived have been discourteous. vesterday from Ponce, followed the trail Just before she left Ponce, on the 15th, one of the officers said last night, a wireless was received saying that ninety persons in Matthew Town, Inagua, had lost swimmer, but he could do nothing with the island, which is almost entirely negro. to release himself, but the madman held Turks Island was also said to have suffered heavily from the big wind.

### be near. The little ship could hardly PICKS UP SHIPWRECKED CREW. Seminole Takes Men From the John

Matheson to Turks Island. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. GRAND TURK, Turks Island, Sept. 20.just turn. The ship would not obey her arrived here to-day from New York, hav-

> vessel on Sept. 15. She had been dismasted of the inclosure like spectators of an during a hurricane and had become so aquatic drama that the Fire Department waterlogged that she was in danger of was having an exhibition rescue, which

> ran into the hurricane. The day the The three who went to help Gorman were Seminole sailed from New York the crew at his side in a few strong strokes. He took to the boats. They kept together was then pretty nearly all in. The evening the Seminole sighted them.

on fire yesterday morning. The craft the starch all out of him. Besides he had storm. Her crew probably took to the into his lungs. He was limp and unconboats and set fire to the hulk as there were scious when two of the firemen brought no signs of any one in the vicinity.

## KILLED BY J.W. CURTISS'S AUTO.

Boy Jumped From Wagon Just in Time to Be Hit by Passing Machine.

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 20 .- An auto-New York, driven by his chauffeur, Peter McGuire, struck and killed Charles McCann, a fourteen-year-old newsboy, this morning. The chauffeur was looked up on the charge of manslaughter and

At 7 o'clock McGuire and Tony Moore, another employee of Curtiss, left the Curtiss estate for St. Mary's Church for early service. Near Rosemary Hall Seminary McGuire put on extra speed to pass a wagon in which Philip Marks and the McCann boy were delivering papers. Another automobile coming in the opposteered to the right of the wagon. At this instant the boy jumped and the left lamp bit him in the back.

acGuire picked the boy up and hurried to the Greenwich Hospital. He was dead when the hospital was reached.

#### BATTLE FOR SUBMARINES. Under Water Fighters Will Try to Repel an "Enemy" Fleet.

NEWPORT, Sept. 20.-Another imporwas battling with the breakers. The tant manouvre has been laid out for beach was about two ship lengths away the submarines and the surface torpedo

It is planned to have a sham battle at sea, the submarines as the coast de-

This will be a severe test for the submarines, for it will mean that they must the verge of the ferment by their luckier be self-sustaining possibly for several days while they are seeking the Yankee to take their wounded commander and land coast where he thinks he can best the engineer, whose faces and heads were avoid the submarine fleet, nor is it known cut and bloody, to shelter there. They in Newport just when the sham fight is McQuade; "it's a police court."

In the contest will be the submarine s mile stretch was across swamps and Plunger. Viper, Cuttlefish, Tarantula in the city and had been misdirected, the railway station. A committee of were and Octopus. The torpedo boats which In the dimly lighted room they had not officens got wind of it all and caught him. 129 Second avenue, was shot and killed exhausted when they reached the light- are to take part are the Stringham, Bar-

# his resources were limited and the cast- Anti-Saloon League Brings All Indiana

Sunday Schools to Its Ald. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20 .- In practically every church and Sunday school in the with a big lantern on the top. All around State to-day petitions were circulated asking members of the Legislature to wrecked men slept at the bottom of this enact the pending local option bill into well-like structure, getting through the law, and thousands of voters affixed their top all the weather there was, until the signatures. Postal cards addressed to Prins Willem I. hove in sight on the 15th.
The lighthouse keeper had set an international code signal which Capt. Nyboer of the Prins Willem I. saw, saying that he wanted a boat to take off a shipwrecked crew.

Chief Officer Wagemaker was assigned to the job, which was full of peril. He coat against the bill, and it is believed that to-day's work will bring all of them

## officer saw that he was going to have a DON'T BUTT IN UPON A HERO PARIS WITHOUT TELEPHONE.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ETIQUETTE IN A BATTERY RESCUE.

But the Madman in the Water Was Too Much for the First Fireman In and a telephone exchange. Section of Three Dived After Him. on Command-Get Him, of Course,

yesterday afternoon by a chorus of "Man overboard!" A multitude rushed to the granite sided boat basin on the uptown side of the Aquarium and next to the shore quarters of the crew of the nautical firemen of the New Yorker. They also had heard the cry and had heeded it with characteristic swiftness. Ten of them ran out of the house and into the park. They saw a big man floundering in the basin and a thousand men, women and children looking on.

The first fireman to reach the chains of the granite posts on the park edge was Chief Engineer John Gorman. He was in uniform, and he did not discard anything except his coat and hat before were Battalion Chief John B. Conlon, Lieut. John M. Pratt and William McGough, James Simms and William big crowd gathered in the neighborhood man, as it is an unwritten rule of the writing all telephone connection is comdepartment to let a life saver do his own stunt in his own way and take all the PUNCH CONGRESSMAN'S FACE. glory and a bas-relief of Carnegie, if

Gorman found the floundering man of the hurricane all the way up the coast apparently very anxious to drown, and when he got his hands on him discovered that he had encountered a madman. Gorman is a six footer and is a powerful their lives in the hurricane there. That the man, who clutched him by the head is nearly one-half of the population of and bore him under. Gorman fought on. Then the firemen on the granite wall began to look serious. But none of them stirred. They were under orders of their superior officers.

It was looking had for Gorman when orders finally came. Chief Conlon and Lieut. Pratt, as quickly as they could say "You, you, you," and point to Simms, McGough and Gudenrath, detailed them The steamer Seminole of the Clyde Line to jump in and help the chief engineer. who was battling gallantly, getting in ing on board the captain and orew of the blow once in a while to subdue the maniac. schooner John A. Matheson, who were All three, merely shedding their uniform picked up adrift about 175 miles north of coats, dived in line and together. It looked for a while to some of the enormous Turks Island early last evening. looked for a while to some of the enormous.

The Matheson's crew abandoned their crowd that now thronged the three walls

sinking.

The schooler left Baltimore August 25.

All the nautical firemen are swimmers and when within a few miles of this island, and most of them are very good ones. in spite of the high seas and early last madman was still strong enough to put up a fight, but he did not put up much The Seminole passed a Norwegian bark after getting a few stiff clouts that took SAYS HE BLEW THE POLICEMAN. him to the Battery wall. The other fireman helped Gorman.

Lieut. Prett and Chief Conlon, each mobile owned by Julian W. Curtiss of over him until he revived and was able smoke." to say that he was John Crane of 35 Cheever place, Brooklyn. Dr. Laurie of House to Elder. the Hudson street hospital took him away again and he was strapped to a stretcher later was released on bail furnished by and dosed. The doctor said it was a bad case of fighting D. T.'s.

When Crane and the chief engineer hurried into the house and got a change of clothing. Just before they started in the basin and one of the firemen went again and rescued the pocketbook. Crane. Fireman McGough felt in the breast pocket of his blouse and said in a tone of relief, "I guess not. That belongs to me, and there is thirteen dollars in it." the Magistrate. "You are fined \$4." There was and McGough got it.

#### THE WRONG PEW, CERTAINLY. Two Young Women Mistook West Side Court for a Church.

Two young women dressed in their Sunday best walked up to the policeman stationed at the door of the West Side court yesterday morning shortly before 10 o'clock and asked if they might have

"Wheriver it plazes ye," said the policeman, and the young women walked half way up the aisle.

Opposite one of the pewlike benches they hesitated, then genuflected, and after crossing themselves got on their knees The rain had ceased and it was broad and her convoys. It is not known just in the attitude of prayer. They were daylight. They saw the last of the ship where the attack is to be made, this being opening their prayer books when Miss vanish in the sea. They also saw the left with Commander Marsh. It will McQuade, the probation officer attached lighthouse two miles off and prepared probably be a place along the New Eng- to the court, who had seen their unusual of his banks to be ready for his arrival actions, approached them.

"This isn't a church," said Miss The young women got hastily to their

feet and said that they were strangers all the money he could and started for

they would have.
Miss McQuade told them how to get to the Paulist Church, the nearest one at lot for \$4,000, which is what I have taken." hand, and they went away more hur- he said. riedly than they had come.

# TO FIGHT ROOSEVELT ORDER.

Water Centract for Which It Pays.

Special Cable Despatch to TME SUM.

HAVANA, Sept. 20.—The city council of Cienfuegos has served notice on Gov. Magoon that it intends to appeal to the Supreme Court against the contract for a water supply and a system of sewers for the city which was awarded to Hugh J. Reilly of New York.

The ground for this appeal is that the city, although required by the decision of President Roosevelt to pay three-fifths of the cost of the work, is denied a share in its supervision. The latter duty is to be looked afterby, the State.

Add he left without wasting any further time about the matter.

It has since been jearned that the Farmers and Microhants Bank of Parma has been expected that sensational disclosures will shortly follow. Real estate speculation is said to be responsible for the failure of Burletson's banks.

Central R. R. of N. J., Phila, & Reading Ry. Baltimere & Ohio-Royal Blue Line. Through Parloc Tr. New York to Richmond, Va. Leaves New York, 22d St., 126 P. M., Juliery St., 2 P. M. Arrives Richmond 10:45 P. M., daily except Sunday. Apply at Ticket Offices, 44 and 1200 growth of the cost of the work, is denied a share in its supervision. The latter duty is to be looked afterby, the State.

Central Exchange Burned and All Connections Lost-Big Store Destroyed.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.
PARIS, Sept. 20.—Heavy financial los and serious disturbance to business were caused to-night through the destruction by fire of the Paris central

The fire, which was caused by short circuiting of the wires, started in the basement and soon spread to all parts of the Battery Park's transient population of building, in which 1,200 employees were pleasure seekers and loungers was thrilled at work. The building was gutted and the entire Paris telephone system as well foreign countries was disabled.

All the employees escaped. The first estimate of the damage by the fire was \$2,000,000. The big department store known as the

Ville Saint Denis was burned this morning. The loss is placed at \$200,000. Paris, Sept. 21, 4 A. M .- M. Barthou. Minister of Public Works, who has been investigating the fire in the Central Telephone Exchange, attributes it to a short | The revolver was found upon the dresse firemen were pouring water into the building, particularly into the fifth floor,

where the archives are kept. The fire started up again several times but was soon put out by jets of water.
Under Secretary of Posts and Teleplunging in. Among the other firemen graphs Zimyan, who was in Burgundy made the selling agents of the same.

on a vacation, started for Paris as soon as he heard the news.

The fire caused a great sensation and a Gudenrath. No one went in with Gor- and remained all night. At the present

# pletely interrupted.

there's one coming. Interference would O'Connett of Boston Mixed Up With Opponents in a Sunday Rally.

Boston, Sept. 20.—Congressman Joe afternoon. In addition his chauffeur was his regret that his terms had been unbeaten and the Congressman's auto was satisfactory.

chased clear to Dorchester by a crowd of Fuller lived at 29 Glover avenue, Yonmen who borrowed another machine for kers. He had a wife and two daughters

that purpose. The roughing was done by some of nomination from Congressman O'Connell Clan-na-Gael Hall, and in the course of ompers on his audiences.

One of Linehan's friends questioned the Congressman. Later O'Connell went to Dahlgren Hall, where Linehan was speaking, but did not interrupt the meeting. After O'Connell had entered his automobile a crowd surrounded it and several men swung at the Congressman. In the mixup his hat was smashed and he was punched. Then the crowd jumped on the chauffeur and beat him severely.

Finally the leader of the "Red Devil" Democracy got away in the machine, pursued by a veiling mob to Broadway, where another automobile was secured and half a dozen men chased the Congressman into his own ward in Dorchester.

While George Elder, a chauffeur, was being questioned in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of violating the Central Park ordinance against holding on to one of the chains between smoking automobiles, a man elbowed the posts with one hand, reached down his way to the bar and said proudly, "I with the other and dragged the uncon-protest against this outrageous arrest the age of 80 years. scious man to the walk. They worked The officer was drunk. My car doesn't

"Two dellars fine," said Magistrate

The man who shouted dug up the in an ambulance. He had become wild money. He had a lot more with him. "I pay this fine under protest," he announced in a voice loud enough to be heard across the street.

"Oh, you do, do you?" said the Magwere hauled up into the park the crowd istrate. "Well then, Elder, you come let out a fine cheer for the firemen, who back here and we'll take down the evidence in this case."

They took down the evidence. Elder somebody noticed a pocketbook floating said he was driving alone in the park when he was arrested by Policeman Cavanaugh. On their way to the stasite direction appeared and McGuire He held it out to his chief, remarking, "I tion house they stopped at a saloon guess that belongs to him," pointing to that Elder might telephone a friend. "And there," said Elder, "I bought the officer a drink of whiskey."

"Bribery and corruption," remarked "And the next time," he continued turning to the man who shouted, "you make charges against an officer on such grounds in this court you won't get off so easily. Now pay your fine and get!"

#### BANKER'S EXCITING SUNDAY. Held Up by Depositors of One of His

Banks and Locked Out of Another. Jackson, Mich., Sept. 20.-William H. Burletson, owner and president of the and Hanover, had an exciting day today with the depositors of his banks.

closed the bank in Hanover, and it then leaked out that the two other banks would probably follow suit. Burletson sought legal advice and was told to raise cash. He did so and to-day wired the cashiers with all the cash they could raise.

satchel in which he had \$21,000, and went killing by Louis Morgenstein an Accident direct to his bank. He then got together discovered their mistake, though they hadn't any doubt that in a short while building and told him to put back the Morgenstein, who did the shooting, ran money.

"I'll sell you the bank building and

They let him go then and he went on to Parma, where the cashier, instead of hav-TO EIGHT ROOSEVELT ORDER. ing money for him, had locked the door and vaults of the bank on the owner. The situation was explained to Burletson and he left without wasting any further

SON OF FAMOUS REINSMAN SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Leaves a Note to "Girlle" to Say Sho'll Not Understand Why He Did It-Had a Real Estate Deal Which Did Not Go Well-Leaves Wife and Two Children.

Lawson W. Fuller, a son of the late Lawson N. Fuller and a clerk in the auditing department of the Metropolitan Life a hearty cheer. as the connections with the provinces and Insurance Company at 1 Madison avenue, shot himself in the right temple in a room he had taken at the Hotel St. Denis. Eleventh street and Broadway, on Saturday night. His body was found in front of the dressing table by a maid who went

in to clean the room yesterday morning. Fuller shot himself presumably while standing before the glass in the dresser. circuit. At 3 o'clock this morning the shelf. By it lay several letters. One letter from the real estate firm of Groh & Schafer, at 318 East Thirtleth street, and dated September 9, referred to the sale of some property which Fuller owned in Elmhurst and asked that the firm be

The bottom of this letter sheet had been torn off and on a section of the torn paper was written this note: GIRLIE: You can never understand why

LAUTIE. A second letter, addressed to Fuller, which was written by Leon A. Caswell, 7 Toledo avenue, Elmhurst, referred to the writer's refusal to accept Fuller's Elmhurst property at the price the owner had evidently set upon it. The letter said that the price was impossible and O'Connell was punched in the face and had his hat jammed down over his eyes written to Caswell by Fuller, evidently while campaigning in South Boston this a copy of an original, which expressed

there. Henry B. Fuller, who also is connected Senator Frank Linehan's henchmen. The with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Senator is trying to wrest the Democratic Company and is a brother of the dead man, said last night he knew no cause and the rallies have been exciting. This for the suicide. He said that his brother afternoon O'Connell held a smoke talk in was 40 years old and was married fourteen years ago to a Miss Ruddel of New his remarks charged that Linehan had York city. There were two children by sprung a fake telegram from Samuel the marriage. Mr. Fuller said that his brother had been a little flighty of late, but the family had not thought the aggravation serious.

Coroner Shrady found \$6.18 in Fuller's clothes. The body was removed to the City Morgue and afterward to the undertaking establishment of James Balmford, at 1893 Amsterdam avenue. It will be taken to Fuller's home to-day. Lawson W. Fuller's father, Lawson N. Fuller, the famous homeman, was

reputed to be the only man in New York who could drive eight horses through Central Park as easily as another man might drive a pair. He made his record of driving eight horses teamed a mile in 3 minutes 18% seconds over the old Fleetwood track in 1897. Mr. Fuller as a horseman was unique

tly been dismantled in the swallowed a lot of water and got some Chauffeur Arrested in Park Declares He in a coterie which included such men Bonner. Mr. Fuller was a conspicuous advocate of rapid transit, and is said to have coined the words for Jay Gould that the elevated roads would be the midair sanitarium for millions of per-

### RIVER THIEVES ACTIVE. Furnishings Stolen From Small Yachts

and Power Boats on Hudson. River thieves for the last few months have stolen hundreds of dollars worth of carbureters, sparking coils, brasses and deck fittings from motor boats and small launches moored along the North River front north of Seventy-second street. Members of the Columbia, Hudson River and Colonial Yacht clubs particularly have suffered and though the harbor police have been complained to and have hovered about the anchorages none of the thieves has been caught On Saturday night or early yesterday

morning the thieves made raids on

dozen small yachts in the North River.

The yacht Filipa, belonging to Father Donnelyn, and the Spray, belonging to Edward Marshall of the Columbia Yacht Club at the foot of West Eighty-sixth street, the Dido, belonging to L. S. Keith; the Sophie, belonging to Joseph Reilly, and E. A. Frerich's Bertha M. all of the Hudson River Yacht Club, were practically stripped of their fittings. The only things left were the engines. They are too heavy to carry away in a small boat. The police have learned that Saturday from John Fag at the foot of Ninety-sixth street and remained on the river until three wrecked banks of Parma, Pittsford 3 o'clock yesterday morning. When they hired the boat they had with them two suit cases but when they came back Some days ago the State bank examiners the suit cases were not in the boat. It is supposed that they filled them with Pension Bureau Se Brands the Man Who yacht fittings and left them elsewhere. Anybody noticing a long, low rakish looking craft, with mufflers on the cutwater, will please call Pier A and tell the skipper of the Patrol about it.

# He Says.

Joseph Perksweig, a silk weaver of away, but gave himself up at Police Headquarters last night.

Perksweig, Louis Morgenstein, Adolph Morgenstein, a brother, and Adolph's five-year-old daughter were together in a room on the third story when the door bell rang. Adolph started down stairs to answer it. As he reached the ground floor he

heard a pistol shot from above. A moment

# LAWSON W. FULLER A SUICIDE POPE BLESSES U. S. SAILORS. OHIO SEEMS SURE FOR TAFT

200 Men From the Maine and Alabama Give American Cheers in the Vatican. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Sept. 20.—A party of 200 eallors from the American battleships Maine

and-Alabama, which are now at Naples, arrived in Rome to-day and were presented to the Pope by Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American College.

The Pope gave the sailors his blessing

and made a brief address, after which the men kissed his hand. At the end of the reception the sallors gave the Pope

ANOTHER BLOW TO HARVARD. Putton Cutting Delayed in Joining the

Football Squad. ting of 24 East Sixty-seventh street, was in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday morning charged with speeding

thirty miles an hour. settle the matter at once. He said he had to hasten back to Harvard to join the football squad. Magistrate Moss said he would have to hold Cutting for trial. He paroled the defendant until to-day, however, to allow him to proiuce a bondsman.

#### TO PLEAD WITH GOV. FORT. Atlantic City Saloon Men Want the Watch on Them Belaxed.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 20.-The saloons evidence of violations of the Sunday closing law. More than a score of men were arrested for drunkenness in the back districts and the police say the liquor probably was sold to them in speakeasies established by outsiders. Detectives are fter them

Saloon and hotel men are hoping to have a conference with Gov. Fort on his visit here and expect to plead for a reaxation of the close watch being kept

GREAT ONION FARM BURNING. Fumes Fill the Air for Twenty Miles 'Round Indiana Plantation. WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 20 .- The 700 acre

nion farm of Warren Darst near Milford caught fire last night and the flames have been spreading during the day, with indications that the entire crop of onions will be consumed.

The onions were planted in muck land and in some places the muck is burning to a great depth. The onions were ready o be harvested.

The fumes fill the air for twenty miles around the farm.

BROTHERS MISSING A WEEK. Two Williamsburg Boys Disappeared on Their Way to School.

William and Albert Rymis, the 10 12 year old sons of Mrs. Alice Rymis of 81 North Fourth street, Williamsburg, have been missing for a week and yes-terday the police of the Bedford avenue station were asked to aid in a search

for them. The boys left their home last Monday morning with their school books to attend St. Vincent de Paul's parochial school but neither reached there. A search for them was started at night, but neither

was found. In reporting the disappearance of her sons to the police Mrs. Rymis said she feared they had been lured away by older

boys.

MISS PECK REACHES LIMA. Woman Who Climbed Mount Hussearan

Safe After Terrible Perils. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LIMA, Peru, Sept. 20.-Miss Annie S. Peck of Providence, R. I., the noted mountain climber, who succeeded in reaching the summit of Mount Huascaran in the first week of this month, arrived here to-day, safe and well. She will

proceed at once to Cusco. She encountered terrible perils during her ascent of Huascaran and had several miraculous escapes from death.

## THUMB PRINTS ON PASSES.

Jacob Shubert Has a Scheme to Keep the Unprivileged Out of Theatres. J. J. Shubert of Sam S. and Lee Shubert. Inc., has had an imprint of his right thumb made. Presently that thumb mark will appear on the passes to the Shubert productions and duplicates will be posted in the firm's box offices. Then when anybody presents a pass the box office man will compare the two portraits

of Mr. Shubert's thumb and make sure they are alike. Mr. Shubert says the city is overrun with men who forge passes and sell them afternoon two men hired a rowboat as genuine to trustful theatregoers. He expects that the adoption of the thumb mark system used by the police in identifying oriminals will help to kill

### the traffic. DECLARED TO BE AN IMPOSTOR.

Is Obtaining Leans in This City. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-The Pension Bureau announces that a man who calls himself Frederick E. Stevens or Robert H. Butler has been defrauding suburbanites around New York and Boston. Eurletson got to Hanover carrying a SHOOTER GIVES HIMSELF UP. He has cards which represent him to be an auditor in the Pension Bureau, and by presenting the cards and telling a hard to obtain leans from trusting persons.

It is said that the man is a good talker and at first creates the impression that he is simply making a social call, recounting many interesting events in his al-leged travels for the Government. Be-fore leaving he gets around to the loan proposition. The Pension Bureau officers say he is an impostor.

#### LEVY IN COCKRAN'S SEAT. said to He on the Tammany Slate for the Twelfth District.

If the present plans are not changed heard a pistol shot from above. A moment later Louis rushed downstairs and out through the door. As he passed his brother he called out: "I'm going for a doctor."

Morgenstein ran upstairs and found Perksweig lying dead on the floor, a bullet through his heart and a revolver with one cartridge exploded near him.

Louis Morgenstein said he found the pistol in the hallway and that it was discharged accidentally as he and Perksweig were looking at it.

it was said yesterday Jefferson M. Levy will in all probability take the seat in Gongress hitherto filled by the Hon. Bourke Cockran. Tammany holds its Congress conventions on October 1. This year the only change in the delegation slated to take place is that in the Twelfth district, which Mr. Cockran has represented for some years. Mr. Cockran and Mr. Murphy, as is well known, have parted company, Mr. Murphy having had his nice trusted adviser deposed as Grand Sachem of the Tammany order, and given orders that he should not be renominated for Congress. it was said yesterday Jefferson M. Levy

FORAKER-STANDARD OIL INCI-DENT MAY EVEN HELP HIM.

Republican Leaders Knew of Senator's Friendship for Oil Trust Before Hearst Told of It, and They Had Acted Accordingly-No Defection to Bryan.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 .- This is an article on the Ohio situation. Republican and Democratic, and it pertains to the national as well as to the State situation.

It is the result of unbiassed investigation, and incidentally it may be added that the conclusions of no politician, Fulton Cutting, a son of R. Fulton Cut-Republican or Democrat, are contained herein. Not that politicians are more untruthful than other humans interested his automobile down Seventh avenue at in a given cause or enterprise, but for the purposes of THE SUN'S readers it Cutting pleaded guilty and wanted to may not be out of place to state that the opinions of business men, manufacturers, miners, professional men, clerks, workingmen, laborers, are perhaps of more value at a time like this than the expressions of campaign managers, big and little, for the reason that political chiefs and their lieutenants are rather inclined

toward prejudiced views. It is not difficult to analyze the vote of Ohio and neither is it necessary to hark back to a dozen campaigns to make appeared to be shut tight again to-day, it plain that the Commonwealth after episodes of greenbackism and other isms now rests upon the solid foundations of Republicanism, tariff, sound money and the fundamentals of the Republican party. As an evidence of the truth of this statement it is only necessary to recite that for twenty-two years past the total Republican pluralities in State and national campaigns aggregate 1,077,-902, while the Democrats in all those years won in but one campaign by 42,647. leaving the Republicans in the van by a total of 1,035,255 in pluralities.

AS REPUBLICAN AS VERMONT. Ohio is as Republican as Philadelphia or Vermont, and there can be no stronger comparisons in the political catalogue. They will tell you that there is to be a oig Socialist vote in the State this year. It won't amount to a fly on a wheel in determining the result, not any more than the greenback vote in former years. The highest Socialist vote cast in the State was 36,260, in 1904, when Roosevelt's Presidential plurality in the State was 255,421, and the next highest Socialist vote of record was 18,432 last year, when the Republican Secretary of State's

plurality was 56,390. No, the State is solidly Republican, and if the conclusions of those interviewed by THE SUN'S correspondent are to be accepted in full faith Taft will carry the State by from 50,000 to 75,000, and Harris, Republican candidate for Governor, will retain his seat in the Executive chamber at Columbus by about the same figure.

What about the Foraker-Archbold-

Standard Oil disclosures and their effect? Only an incident, merely an episode, is the answer heard on all sides. For half a dozen years Taft and Foraker on North Sixth street near Driggs ave- have not been friendly. The first effect those competent to speak on the subject, will be the retirement forever of Senator Foraker to private life, and perhaps the sensation may aggravate dis-astrously the serious illness from which the Senator has suffered for several years. Senator Foraker, however, has been a declining factor in the Republican political life of his State for a year or more. The culmination came at Columbus last spring, when he was overwhelmingly defeated by the followers of Secretary Taft. Foraker, by all and every means suggested by the prolific intellect of one of the greatest organization minds in the history of the Republican politics in this State, had sought to defeat Taft for the Presidential nomination. Foraker had the political favors of a lifetime upon which to draw the support of stout friends from other States, and he failed, and moreover he failed ignominiously. Foraker, United States Senator who had been the spokesman for Ohio in national conventions since 1884, who placed John Sherman and William McKinley in nomination for the Presidency, was turned down by the Taftites for even a place as district delegate to the Chicago con-vention. His defeat was crushing and humiliating. He had become the David B. Hill of his State and Taft had become the Grover Cleveland of Ohio.

> RECONCILIATION NEVER REAL. Since the Chicago convention Senator Foraker, it is asserted, has endeavored to encompass the defeat of Taft in this State. While Taft was at Middle Bass Island a month ago Taft and Foraker met at Toledo, and in Cincinnati recently there were other meetings, but on these occasions there was only a quasi appearance of reconciliation, and there was no depth, no warmth to the greetings. Taft was aware that Foraker's evident desire for harmony and a renewal of the former friendly relations were born of a last hope that he, Foraker, might be returned to the United States Senate, while as a matter of absolute truth and fact steps had already been taken by which either ex-Governor Myron T. Herrick or Representative Theodore E. Burton was to be elected to Foraker's seat, provided the Republicans elect a joint majority of the Legislature this fall. Against the advice of ex-Governor Herrick Chairman Hitchcock of the national committee brought about the meeting between Mr. Taft and Mr. Foraker, and Henry W. Taft of New York city has had for a week and more letters from his brother stating that the meeting amounted to nothing in a po-

litical or even a social sense. ROOSEVELT KNEW OIL STORY.

Chairman Hitchcock also suggested that Senator Foraker be allowed to speak in the campaign, especially in Kansas and New York and perhaps in Delaware. and one or two dates were booked for Senator Foraker, particularly in Carnegie Hall, New York city. Mr. Foraker is now to be retired from all participation in the campaign. The knowledge that Senator Foraker had been an attorney for the Standard Oil Company was on of the reasons why President Roosevel broke with Foraker, and this was followed by the open warfare of the President on Foraker. The knowledge of the Senator's